

THOMPSON RAPS THE PROFITEERS

La Follette Candidate for Delegate-at-Large to Republican Convention Hurls Invektives at Money Grabbers

PRaises La Follette's Record

Says Senator Is Greatest Servant of People of United States Since Lincoln

James Thompson of La Crosse, candidate for the La Follette progressive republican platform for delegate-at-large to the republican national convention, laid down a barrage against profiteers and militarism in an address delivered at the Community club Saturday evening.

"Big Jim" had his fighting clothes on and the way he hurled invectives against those he holds responsible for the evils of the day held his audience, which was one of fair size, at a high pitch of enthusiasm. He was frequently interrupted by applause and at the conclusion of his speech after he had paid a glowing tribute to Senator La Follette, he was given an ovation.

"We are living in an important period of our history, a period in which the liberties of the people are trembling in the balance," Mr. Thompson declared. "It is up to each and all of us to assert that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. We want freedom of speech and of the press, open diplomacy, no militarism and I believe the time has come to take the position that outside of wars of defense against actual invasion there should be no war until after the question has first been submitted to an advisory vote of the people."

"We were told that this war was a war to end all wars. We are in error. There is only one way to stop war and that is to be the people who have to do the fighting and the paying and the sacrificing. Let me say to you as when it shall be started. Let the fathers and the mothers of the boys who are to go to the front vote upon the question of the declaration of war. If this is done there will be peace on earth and good will to man, and America will stand before the war as the leader of Christian civilization."

"I am against compulsory military training in time of peace. It never kept any nation out of war. It always brought them into war. A suffering and devastated Europe is the sad proof of the value of militarism. It has laid nearly all of Europe in ruins. They now propose to bring the falling torch over to us and plant it on American soil. Fifteen million Mexicans to the south of us; six million Canadians to the north of us, all want to be friendly with us, and military experts tell us that it is impossible for any foreign nation to attack us from the east or from the west. "The people are waking up to drive the money changers out of the temple of democracy as the Savior of man drove the money changers out of the temple of the Lord. Those who coined the miseries of the world into profit and enriched themselves in times of need are not patriots. They are traitors and hypocrites. We call them profiteers. Let us use a simpler word, the common word 'thief' and they were 'house thieves' at that."

"Congress with supine and absolute surrender to Wall street voted to turn the railroads back to their owners, who for some time had loaned to return to the flesh pots of Egypt. Though they had done everything in their power to make government control a failure, the government ever since last July was making money running the railroads. Freight and passenger rates were kept down; did not increase in proportion to the increase in the cost of other things and this alone saved the people more than the accounts. But the railroads may now proceed to enter upon a saturnalia of extravagance and recklessness without bound and still be assured of a fixed income. Supreme is the power of Wall street! Marvellous is congressional accommodation! Watch the performance in the drama: Act I: Rise in freight rates. Act II: Rise in passenger rates. Act III: Ruination of service. Act IV: The end; the people will take control."

"Mr. Thompson condemned the espionage act and said: 'Take away freedom of speech and of the press and what is left of our boasted American liberty?'"

"The first this to do is to nominate and elect the right kind of president. The money power wants a reactionary, one who thinks backwards, one who carries his headlights behind; one who believes in stopping the clock of progress. We want a forward looking and a forward going man, one in sympathy with real democracy, who is willing to stand upon and live up to a progressive platform. If you want the La Follette progressive republicans to go to Chicago, vote for them, and they will fight for such platform and such candidates as will lead us onward and forward, not backward."

"The uninstructed delegation acts as though it were going to the convention of a secret society. It does not tell what it stands for nor what it wants to do. I do not understand the republican party, which is the party of Lincoln, is a secret organization. Let us take the people into our confidence and place our cards upon the table, face up. That is what Lincoln always did."

"I am not a bolshevik when I kick on paying 23 cents a pound for sugar when it should be sold for 12 cents. I am not a bolshevik because I kick on paying \$12 for a pair of shoes, or \$75 for a suit of clothes. The profiteer does not come from your local merchant, but from the sugar trust, the leather trust, the woolen trust; they are wringing from the people tremendous profits and wallowing in millions on carpets of velvet, while the common men will soon be obliged to wear wooden shoes."

"What is the remedy? Make the big fellow obey the law the same as you make the little fellow obey the law. The influence of the people is at the breaking point. They demand that something be done. They are tired of rhetoric, day dreams and fine phrases. They want action. They will assert themselves, not with shot and shell and bayonet, but with brain and brawn and ballot as sovereign citizens of a free republic."

"Gambling in the necessities of life must cease. Profiteering must be punished. The strong arm of the government must make itself felt. I think it was Wilson who said the world is on the operating table. Yes, and the people are the surgeons. They must cut away the graft, the trusts, the monopolies, call the Sherman Anti-trust act from its judicial chloroform nest, and see to it that democracy is not permitted to die in the land which gave birth to a Lincoln."

"When Mr. Thompson paid his tribute to Senator La Follette, the applause was long and outbursting. He said: 'There was never a finer American living than he. History will dip its pen into the ink of immortality and write his name high among the benefactors of mankind. In spite of criticism and vilification, crucifixion and persecution, his eye has ever been single for the common good. True blue and pure gold, he has stood like a beacon light pointing the way to a real democracy and to a government like that of Lincoln. Since the time of Lincoln there has been no greater servant of the people known in our land. His place in history is side by side with the savior of our country—the immortal Abraham Lincoln.'"

Mr. Thompson remained in Stevens Point over Sunday and left early this morning for Superior, where he will speak tonight."

PLAN LOCAL CAMPAIGN

District Director of the Inter-Church World Movement Has Meeting Here

Rev. O. A. Heise of Green Bay, district director of the Inter-Church World Movement, was in Stevens Point Thursday conferring with L. A. Gordon, county director, T. A. Rogers, city chairman, and H. G. Quaid, chairman of the friendly citizen committee, in reference to the campaign in this county.

It is desired to make a general drive for funds all over the country in the week from April 26 to May 2 in behalf of the 30 denominations in the Inter-Church World Movement. In this city most of the churches have either arranged to make their drives previously or later, but all of the 30 represented here are in the movement. Each church will control its own funds. Each will work within its own denomination, and those listed as friendly citizens will be visited by the general committee. The friendly citizens' gifts will, after paying the expenses of the campaign, be apportioned among the several denominations according to the sum each raised.

It is hoped to raise \$200,000,000 this year in the country. The quota for Wisconsin in this campaign is \$1,532,000. The Portage county quota will be \$12,138.

Mr. Heise found the work well started in this county. The Journal will give it extensive publicity, having arranged for publication of a number of articles on it, as well as illustrations, which will be the out of the campaign. There will be a series of striking advertisements designed to impress upon the reader the need of supporting the movement. Mr. Heise made this interesting comment in a talk to the Journal: "It was necessary to arrange with the New York banks to finance the campaign, and many millions of dollars were needed. The bankers, after taking the request under advisement, made an alternative reply, saying that 'in the whole history of banking in the United States, no bank had ever lost a dollar through the churches.' It was a pretty good testimonial of the value of the churches to the nation."

Director Gordon entertained the committee and Mr. Heise at a dinner at the College Inn today.

A public mass meeting in behalf of the Inter-Church World Movement will be held in Stevens Point about the middle of April.

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OWNERSHIP QUESTION DISCUSSED BY PASTOR

Rev. H. J. Ehr Delivers Address at Public Meeting Conducted under Auspices of Local Plumb Plan League

"The Ethical Basis of Private and Public Ownership" was the subject of an address delivered at Bigelow & Miller hall on the South side Thursday evening by Rev. H. J. Ehr, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, at a public meeting held under the auspices of the local Plumb Plan League. Father Ehr explained in his introductory remarks that he was speaking as a private citizen and not as a representative of the Catholic church. Later on in the evening he gave his endorsement to the city school nurse movement. Quite a large crowd was in attendance considering the week there. D. J. Smar, president of the league, in the absence of Charles McCann, the president, who was ill.

Father Ehr in his address laid down fundamental laws of human nature before going directly into his subject. He traced the characteristics of men for the past 100 years, showing that certain fundamental ideas of ownership have come down through the ages. He pointed out that men had a right to own property and that it was best for everyone concerned when people tried to own property. Capital is important in improving the world, he said, pointing out that capital and labor are both necessary and co-operative and co-workers in the production of the world's necessities and luxuries. Private ownership was defended because of certain natural laws such as the characteristic competitive feeling between men.

Father Ehr drew a picture of a man alone in the world, showing changing conditions brought about by association and cooperation with other persons. He explained the growth of industry from cooperating enterprises and declared that today our industries are the outgrowth of years of effort on the part of the primitive man and those coming down through the ages. The speaker used the law of self preservation and explained it in its reference to the production of food and necessities.

Father Ehr reverently spoke of the intelligence of man. He dwelt for a time on the opportunity for developing the intellect in every line, referring especially to the mechanical trade.

After pointing out the laws of human nature, the speaker went into the question of private and public ownership. He defended public ownership in the cases when it is absolutely necessary, stating that under justifiable circumstances it could not be called socialism. Father Ehr favored government ownership of the mechanical marine, stating this to be a necessary because private capital is not attracted to it, asserting that this country should not be dependent upon foreign nations.

Entering into a discussion of the Plumb plan, Father Ehr said he did not favor all of the points because he felt that the profit coming from competition was good and that it made reasonable a distributive justice. He said certain articles could not be produced by government ownership and that the Plumb plan there would be too much "wire drawing" and that as a result unjust distribution would be practiced. He received opposition to the Plumb plan because he said it would pay harm to the laborer, expressing as his belief that if too much power went to the government the laborer would be left to suffer. Father Ehr spoke highly of Green Plumb, author of the plan, paying a compliment to him for giving his time to the cause of the laborers. He admitted there were good points in the plan and advised that a plan be followed whereby regulation would operate similar to the directorship of 15 as proposed by Plumb, favoring a commission which would be representative in character.

Father Ehr at the beginning of his address denounced socialism, but defended some of the principles which its supporters advocated. In closing he appealed for cooperation as a means of general betterment.

WEST SIDE HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

Wisconsin River at Flood Stage Furnishes Convenient Supply of Water for Firemen Who Extinguish the Blaze

The residence of John Dragula on Superior avenue was damaged by fire at an early hour Monday. Firemen from both departments were called out at 4:30 o'clock and after applying a line of hose, pumping water from the Wisconsin river with the fire truck from where the river had overflowed its banks up to the side of the road.

The upright of the dwelling, which is two stories in height, was damaged to a considerable extent. The east wall of an upstairs room was badly damaged and a part of the north wall also burned. A hole several feet square was burned in the floor and the ceiling of a downstairs room scorched. Flames also scorched and damaged to some extent the roof and shingles.

Firemen remained at the scene of the blaze until after 6 o'clock. The cause of the fire is unknown. Insurance was carried.

TRAIL OF DEATH LEFT BY TORNADO

Reports From Areas Visited by Destructive Wind on Sunday Show Heavy Loss of Life and Property Damage

ONE VICTIM IN WISCONSIN

Walworth County Woman Killed When Barn Is Demolished—Heavy Toll in Georgia

UNITED PRESS SUMMARY

The tornado which swept eight states Sunday and claimed a total of approximately 125 lives, destroyed millions of dollars worth of property and left hundreds of families homeless. The reports showed two distinct storm areas, one Georgia and Alabama and the other the middle west.

Food, hospital supplies, physicians, nurses and clothing were rushed to the storm areas today. The injured are being cared for temporarily in unused buildings.

La Grange, Georgia, was hard hit by the storm. West Point, Georgia, is reported to have five dead and Agicola, Alabama, five.

The western storm appeared first near St. Louis, where one person was killed. It swept north and branched out over Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, extending into Wisconsin. It finally spent itself over Lake Michigan.

Reports reaching the outside world are as follows: Indiana cities: West Liberty, seven dead; Union City, six; Monroeville, thirteen; Edgerton, one; Zulu, three; Geneva, six. West Liberty and Edgerton are reported to have been practically wiped out. The storm then swept down the Indiana-Ohio line. Reelsville, Ohio, reports 2 dead, 12 hurt; Nashville, five dead. Practically all buildings in Nashville were leveled. The tornado reached Chicago about noon, as people were leaving church. Seven were killed at Elgin, seven in Chicago and four in the Chicago suburbs of Melrose, Maywood and Evanston. The number in the eight states hit reaches 500. In Michigan eight are reported dead; in Wisconsin one.

The storm cut a swath 200 feet wide in Elgin, destroying two churches, two jewelry stores and a theater. Nearly all the cities hit by the tornado are without lights, water and gas.

Sixty-two Reported Dead Chicago, March 29.—Sixty-two lives were lost in the tornado which tore through Chicago and surrounding territory Sunday, revised figures at noon today showed. In Chicago and immediate vicinity the death toll is reported as 31. Indiana 24, Michigan 5, Missouri 1 and Wisconsin 1. It is believed the list will be increased as wire communication is restored with small outlying towns.

Georgia City Suffers

LaGrange, Ga., March 29.—Between 30 and 40 persons were killed here in yesterday's tornado, according to estimates by members of the relief commission shortly before noon today. In addition to the dead, 100 were seriously wounded and are being cared for in emergency hospitals.

One Wisconsin Victim Racine, Wisconsin, March 29.—At East Troy, Walworth county, Mrs. Louise Brown, 50, was killed when the tornado struck and demolished the barn in which she was feeding cattle. Three cattle were killed. The barns of E. A. Bolland and George Coneland were struck and demolished, killing some cattle.

HALT PASSENGER TRAIN TO THAW OUT CULVERT

"Conductor Bill" Hogan is onto his job," says the Endavor Epitome. "It is reported that he recently contrived a scheme for clearing a culvert of ice which had formed during the winter and where the water was running over the track with danger of a washout. The train was held while a pipe was attached to the locomotive and steam poured into the frozen culvert with the result that the ice was melted in short order. The train was delayed but a short time in the operation and probably saved a big expense in repairs to the track by the impending washout. This occurred near the Packwaukee junction."

PALM SUNDAY OBSERVED HOLY WEEK IS AT HAND

Palm Sunday, the beginning of Holy Week which precedes Easter Sunday, was observed in many local churches Sunday. This week will be a week of even more devout services and Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday will be observed in many of the churches. The Lenten season has been observed with the foregoing of pleasures and following Easter many social events will be held.

COST OF POTATOES ISSUE IN ELECTION

Shortage of Product in Oshkosh is Blamed on the City Market

Established by the Commissioner There

Four dollars a bushel potatoes is an issue in the city election campaign at Oshkosh. Charles F. Hart, city commissioner, who with Ben Gunz was nominated in the primary for the city commission, is being attacked on the potato issue.

Business interests, apparently in back of Mr. Gunz, who is a salesman and former bank clerk, are said to be hostile to Commissioner Hart, because they claim that the city market inaugurated largely through his influence and managed by him, worked havoc with Oshkosh trade conditions.

That Oshkosh consumers are paying \$4 per bushel for potatoes while other Fox river valley cities are paying but \$3, except in Menasha where the price is \$3.25, is being cited as an example by the business men.

The city market shipped in potatoes last fall and retailed at a price less than farmers were receiving for them at Waupesa county warehouses, with a result that Waupesa county farmers took their potatoes (and their trade) to other cities, growers claim, and declare they have been forced to buy potatoes all winter "from hand to mouth" with the result that had road and unsorted traffic conditions brought a real shortage.

Potato sales have been limited to half-peck lots in most of the stores which are able to supply their customers.

GETS EDGERTON JOB

J. M. Donahue of This City Awarded Contract for Sewer Construction

J. M. Donahue returned Saturday from a business trip to Edgerton, Wis., and Waukegan, Ill. At Edgerton he was awarded a contract on a \$20,000 job involving the construction of a sewer and storm sewer system.

The Edgerton contract is the fourth awarded to Mr. Donahue for the coming season, the others being at Whitefish Bay, Waukegan and North Chicago. Men are already at work unloading materials at Waukegan preparatory to beginning construction as soon as weather conditions permit. In order to handle the Edgerton job early, Mr. Donahue will put an extra crew of men there carrying out construction on two jobs at the same time.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

James Smith Arraigned on a Charge of Non-support

James Smith, city, was arraigned before Judge W. F. Owen this morning charged with non-support of his wife and child and entered a plea of not guilty. His preliminary examination was set for April 9. Bail placed at \$200 had not been furnished up to this afternoon and the defendant was remanded to the county jail following his arraignment. Smith was taken into custody at Racine by Sheriff W. I. Barager, who brought him to this city Sunday morning. Complaint in the case was made by his wife.

FOUND NOT GUILTY

George Cartmill of Plover Charged With Assault and Battery

George Cartmill of Plover was found not guilty before Judge W. F. Owen on a charge of assault and battery upon another Ploverite, also of Plover, who was the complaining witness in the case. Ploverite had been employed by Cartmill, a potato buyer, and the trouble between the men occurred when Ploverite went to his employer's office to get his pay on March 20.

FOUR YEARS IN NAVY

Harold Berg returned to his home in Eau Claire last week, having received an honorable discharge from the United States navy after service of four years and one month. The young man, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Berg, spent upwards of a year in European wars during the world war and visited nearly all the principal foreign countries. He will assist on the farm during the coming season.

OLD ENOUGH TO MARRY

"Probably two well known Plainfield residents will have the distinction of being the oldest couple to apply for a marriage license during 1920. We are unable to ascertain whether this was a leap year proposal, but both should be old enough to know their minds, for she is 73 and he is 76. James Ingle and Mrs. Harriet Wilson are the happy couple."—Wausau Argus.

DRAWN THREE YEAR TERM

Joe Weisang, who recently underwent trial at Grand Rapids before Judge B. R. Park for the alleged theft of Liberty bonds valued at \$1,650, and who was found not guilty of the charge, was sentenced to three years in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, Wednesday, in federal court in Milwaukee. He was convicted on the charge of raising United States currency.

HOLD TWO CAUCUSES

One Called for Almond Village and One for Town of Almond—Both Quiet Affairs

A caucus was held in Almond village on Wednesday evening of last week and proved a quiet affair, there being little opposition. Practically all the old officers were nominated for the coming year. Following is the ticket:

President, M. H. Hanson. Trustees—E. J. Walker, Peter Peterson and A. H. Bowler. Clerk, W. A. Webster. Treasurer, H. A. Plank. Assessor, Oscar Culver. Supervisor, Bryan True. Constable, Ward Staples, Art Tie. Justice, E. S. Cooper, Joseph Wischak.

Caucuses Committee, H. V. Boggs.

The caucus for the town of Almond was held the Saturday previous to the village meeting and was also a quiet affair. Following is the ticket chosen:

Chairman, C. E. Martin. Supervisors, Jacob Meine, John Tess, W. J. Karvopp and Ed Schleicher. Clerk, P. E. Webster. Treasurer, Jan Heitzel. Assessor, Clarence Morgan. Justice, F. A. Heinig, two years. Constables, George Holbach, Joe Bielow and Joseph Christman. Caucus committee, P. E. Webster, F. A. Heinig and Henry Tess.

INFLUENZA NOT NEW RAGED CENTURIES AGO

E. McGlachlin, in Communication to Ohio Paper, Gives Some Interesting Facts Regarding Disease

In a communication published in The Sun of Springfield, O., where he has been spending the winter, E. McGlachlin of this city gave some interesting facts regarding influenza, which, he showed, from the histories of other epidemics is far from a new disease, but has, at various times in the past, claimed heavy toll of death.

"In looking through one of our local libraries a few days ago, I ran across a book, a few extracts from which, showing as they do that influenza was not unknown to our ancestors of nearly 200 years ago, may not be uninteresting at this time."

"The book is entitled 'Elements of Universal Knowledge, Containing a Historical and Geographical Account of the United States, for the Use of Schools.' It was written at Hartford, Conn., in 1806 and was copyrighted in the twenty-seventh year of the independence of the United States, in conformity with the act of Congress for the United States for the encouragement of learning."

"Under the heading 'Diseases and Remarkable Events,' Mr. Webster wrote:

"In 1647 happened the first influenza mentioned in the annals of America. It extended to the West Indies, where it was immediately followed by a malignant fever, so fatal and infectious that it was called the plague. In Barbadoes and St. Kitts it swept away five or six thousand people, seizing first the most hale and robust men. * * * In 1655 another influenza spread over New England * * * The influenza prevailed in 1733 and spread over the world * * * From 1732 to 1800 'says the author, 'influenza prevailed nine times as an epidemic.'"

"Mr. Webster also gave brief accounts of other sicknesses that prevailed and resulted in great mortality. In 1654, after a general sickness a fast was appointed in Connecticut, one of the reasons assigned in the proclamation being the mortality which has been among the people of Massachusetts."

"In 1662, happened the New England earthquake, a severe drought, and epidemic of disease; on the abatement of which our vices ancestors kept a day of thanksgiving. Six years later, however, in 1668, a malignant sickness prevailed in New York and occasioned a fast in September."

"And so it will be seen that our ancestors had many trials and tribulations. However, it is possible, even probable, that the sicknesses of that time, although many, were not fatal, as set forth by the author of this book, were no more malignant than those of the present day. Then medical knowledge and science did not reach the high standard it has now attained. Then, too, there were but few good roads and the doctors had to travel for the most part on horseback, carrying their medicine in their saddlebags, and could not give the afflicted, especially in the rural districts, prompt attention. At that time one could not step to the telephone call a doctor 15 or 20 miles away and have him by the bedside of the patient within a few minutes."

DEATH OF INFANT

August Zalowski, the 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Zalowski of Hull, died at the family home on Thursday after an illness of only a few hours with cramps of the stomach. Funeral services were held from St. Casimir's Catholic church in the town of Hull with interment following in the parish cemetery.

AGED RESIDENT IS ILL

Mrs. Jane Webster, widow of H. T. Webster, is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed King, 1116 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Webster, who is 71 years of age, has been troubled with nervous disorders and high blood pressure and is now unable to help herself, although she has retained consciousness. Today her condition was reported as unchanged.

RIVER STILL HIGH IS GOING HIGHER

Drop of Five and One-Half Inches Since Saturday Night Expected to be Followed by Another Rise

CONSOLIDATED MILL CLOSED

Local Plant Forced to Suspend Operations—Little Damage Reported Locally

From Monday's Daily.

Although the water in the Wisconsin river here has dropped approximately five and one-half inches since 10 o'clock Saturday night, when the high mark was reached, reports from the north carry the prospect of higher water.

At Wausau it was said that the river had reached its highest mark of the spring, due to Sunday's rains, but that it was at a standstill this afternoon. At the Consolidated Water Power & Paper company's office here this afternoon it was stated that the stage of the water had been stationary since 9 o'clock this morning, a fact which probably presages an early rise.

Advices from Wausau indicate that the water in Stevens Point will probably reach about the same height it had attained Saturday night, but probably not higher, and that it will be likely to remain at that level for two days.

Paper Mills Handicapped

Paper mills along the river are still handicapped and many of them have been forced to close down altogether or curtail operations. The local Consolidated mill is practically closed down completely, with all employees laid off except those needed to look after the plant and equipment. At the Whiting-Plover mill all departments have been kept going, with mill crew working, but production has been curtailed to some extent because of lack of power. The plant of the Wisconsin River Paper & Pulp company is running at full capacity.

Precautions Have Been Taken

Precautions have been taken to prevent the carrying out of the Soo line trestle bridge which crosses the Big Plover river at its confluence with the Wisconsin just above the Whiting-Plover mill. The water had come down considerably near the bridge when the railroad company ran out seven ore cars loaded with coal and one large car of pulpwood, which were left standing on the trestle. The Whiting-Plover Paper company was especially interested in keeping the trestle safe, not only to keep the track open, but to protect its spring water main, which is carried on the trestle. Should the bridge be washed out the water pipe would be broken and the mill's supply of water used in the manufacture of paper would be cut off. However, there is no likelihood that, with the precautions taken, the trestle will be washed out.

Booms Carried Out

The Consolidated company lost a boom which had been stretched across the river above the dam to keep out flood trash. This was taken out by ice. Sections of boom have also been carried from the Stevens Point boom company's log storage section north of the city. One section of this boom was being used on one of the piers of the Clark street wagon bridge.

Part of the yard of the John Wook lumber company is under water, but no damage has resulted there. The company had not started its sawmill for the season and the planter mill operations are not interfered with.

From Wausau this afternoon came the report that a mile of track of the Milwaukee road at Trempe, between Wausau and Merrill, had been washed out.

Lowlands Flooded

The lowlands in the city and vicinity which are flooded every year are offering their usual fate, but no reports of damage have been received.

POLES FALL BACK BEFORE BOLSHIEVKS

Warsaw Reported to Have Been Evacuated as Red Hordes Advance

Vilna Is Captured by Russian Forces

London, March 27.—An Exchange Telegram dispatch from Berlin states that it was rumored that the Polish have removed from Warsaw. Also that the advancing Russian bolsheviks have captured Vilna. A Polish authority denies the report that Warsaw has fallen to soviet armies.

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STEVENS POINT GAZETTE

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1920

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In the city of Stevens Point and out-
side Portage county, \$2.50 a year; six
months, \$1.50; three months, \$1. All
subscriptions payable in advance and
to be stopped at expiration of term for
which subscription is paid.

Good Portage County Advertising

Potatoes in Stevens Point are bring-
ing \$5.50 per hundred, or \$3.50 per
bushel, to the farmer. On a yield of
100 bushels to the acre, which is per-
haps about the average, the farmer
who has kept his potatoes until now
can realize a gross return of \$350 per
acre, far more than it would be pos-
sible to sell for, the best land in this
county. Many farmers had yields of
200 or more bushels per acre in places.
The return from the land devoted to
potatoes is thus enormous.

We ought not to exaggerate in talk-
ing about this. The truth alone is big
enough. The average price of potatoes
in Portage county in the season just
closing was much below today's price,
and the price in other years has aver-
aged considerably under the winter's
average. The new farmer going into
potato raising should be given to un-
derstand that he cannot be expected to
realize on the average of \$3.50 a bushel
or anything near it. But it can be
shown that the price comes some-
times, and when it does comes, it
means wonderful returns, while the
average price makes the growing of po-
tatoes well worth attention.

In late years there has been a move-
ment in Portage county to promote
stock-raising. It is a worthy move-
ment deserving of every encourage-
ment. We hope that our farmers will
also go into lines other than potato
growing and are confident that they
will find it profitable. At the same
time this winter's prices forcibly called
to attention that, after all, potato
growing is the backbone of the agricul-

tural industry in Portage county. It
is because of potatoes that the rural
banks in this county are bursting with
money and that many a farmer has
been put in a few months on the road
to prosperity.

Reports of the present prices make
news worth spreading. John J. Hoff-
ron, one of our enterprising real es-
tate men, has seen that copies of the
Journal containing the announcement
of good money received by some of our
growers is placed in the hands of out-
side men interested in Portage coun-
ty farms. Others who have prospects
for farm purchases should do the same
thing. It is splendid advertising for
Portage county.

Why Not Lenroot

It is suggested that Irvine L. Len-
root, United States senator from Wis-
consin, may be a dark horse candidate
for the presidential nomination. Mr.
Lenroot himself is saying nothing
about it. But the thought must be
devising to Wisconsin citizens, men of
all parties. Mr. Lenroot has made
a splendid record in the senate follow-
ing an equally fine record in the house.
He is a growing man. Going back
to the time he was a candidate for
governor, his great power in ability
and in value as a public servant is
undeniable.

None of the candidates for the re-
publican presidential nomination has
far aroused great public enthu-
siasm. They are good men, but the
public is cold toward them. Later,
when the nomination is made, and the
public hears more of the life of the
nominee, whoever he may be, interest
may be expected to grow. But just
now Wisconsin republicans are not
showing deep interest in the presiden-
tial primaries except so far as a
friend may be a candidate for delegate.
It would be different if Wisconsin were
asked to rally around Lenroot. None
could fairly refuse to support him.
He is a progressive; yet a conserva-
tive progressive. No good La Pol-
lette man could find in him anything
to object to, nor can any conservative
citizen fairly find fault with a man
who, while for good things, insists on
what is workable in practice.

We have no idea that Mr. Lenroot is
a candidate, nor do we think the
chances for his nomination would be
the best if he were a candidate. But
he is a bigger man at Washington
than we at home realize, and if his

name should be presented, there is at
least a possibility, in the mix-up we
are to have at Chicago, that he might
be the man on whom the convention
would finally unite. And he would
make an available candidate and a
good president.

The County Poor Proposition

The county board acted with com-
mendable discretion in not ordering at
once the rebuilding of the county poor
house. To erect an adequate building,
according to the committee report,
would cost just under \$35,000, and ex-
tras might be expected to run the total
up to \$40,000. The board does not
feel it should order a \$40,000 improve-
ment without further thought.

The cost of building may never be
cheaper. We are inclined to think it
will never go down. Next fall, if it
appears that such an institution is nec-
essary, the board may order the build-
ing, though it does cost as much as
\$40,000. Until then the supervisors
will think it over. Perhaps a way
may be found to dispense with the
institution altogether, or to provide a
substitute which will take care of the
need. In the meantime those entitled
to public support will be cared for by
the several villages and towns.

Automobile Lights

The industrial commission promises
to do away with the glaring lights
which have been the worst menace to
night automobilism in the past. May
it succeed in its pious purpose.

Reasonable men driving cars ought
to take care of the rights of others
on the highway. But either all men
are not reasonable, or they are at least
thoughtless. Everyone who drives a
car has had narrow escapes in tight
places when the glare of the headlight
of an approaching car fell in his eyes.

An automobile light law was passed
by the last legislature of 1919. It was
not enforced strictly in the driving
season last year because the commis-
sion had not found a practicable plan
for regulation of lights. It believes
it has one this year and is going about
enforcement of the statute.

The winter of 1919-1920 brought
more snow to central Wisconsin than
any other winter for a long time past.
And probably there was less than the
average sleighing. It was a case of

too much snow being more than
enough.

—Not many Wisconsin cities are
showing as good a percentage of gain
as Stevens Point. We are officially
admitted to have advanced 31 per
cent. The average in the state is
hardly half as much.

Miss Florence Gething, who teaches
at Thorp, arrived home Saturday
morning for a week's vacation.

LANDS AND FARMS

For Sale or Rent

Also

CHOICE NURSERY
STOCK.

Write soon.

A. D. "Appletree" Barnes
Waupaca, Wis.

May Be a Mount Vernon

In town the houses are numbered. In the coun-
try the home may be known far and wide by some
significant name if the farmer but wakens to his
opportunity. It will be a guide to the traveler; and
may go down in history even as the name of Mt.
Vernon has done. A name to a farm is a very val-
uable asset.

The farm may be named from some outstanding
characteristic, as a knoll, a glen, a grove of trees,
or to designate some product of the farm. Or if no
outstanding feature presents itself, it may be given
a name that is distinctive for its musical sound, as
an old Indian name.

But the farmer should take no risks of having
his farm designated by the public in any such man-
ner as the "Old Smith Place."

We will suggest a name for you.

When you select a name have it registered at
the register of deeds office. Ed Larson the register
has the necessary blanks.

SHEEP ON EVERY FARM.

First National Bank

OF STEVENS POINT, WIS.

Men to learn to become

HEATERS AND HAMMER MEN

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

INSPECTORS AND HANDY MEN

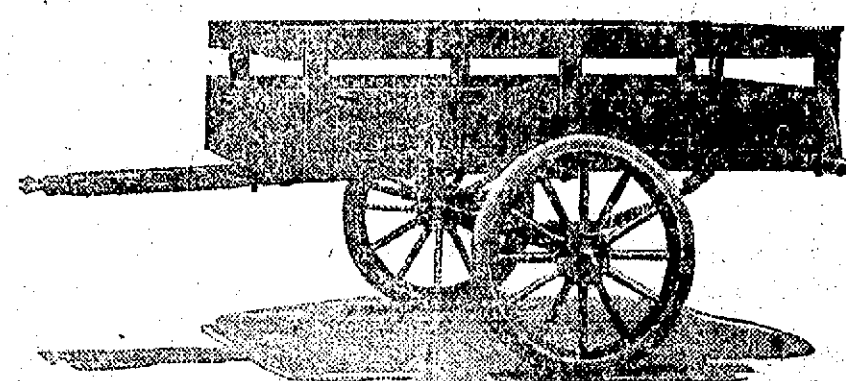
LABORERS FOR EXCAVATION WORK

INCREASED CAPACITY—STEADY EMPLOYMENT

LADISH DROP FORGE CO.

Cudahy, Wisconsin.

PERFECTION AT LAST



The Jackson Auto Trailer for speed. Attachment shock absorbers
for every make of car. Artillery Ball Bearing wheels, solid rubber
tires with adjusting draw bar to balance the load. Guaranteed
every way. All sizes. We should worry about high priced tires.

33x3 Plain.....\$ 7.85 31x4 Nobby Tread..... 17.90
30x3 1/2 Non-Skid..... 12.60 Tubes, red or gray..... 2.75

The Dodge Bros. Basement Tire
and Vulcanizing Shop

916 Normal Ave.

Phone Black 679

LUMBERMEN LUMBERMEN

Men wanted who have had experience in handling
rough lumber. Inspectors and Gaugers of all kinds.
Best wages paid and steady employment. Write:

STEPHENS MOTOR WORKS

Freeport, Illinois.

WOOD WORKERS WOODWORKERS

On account of bigger production we are in need of
25 more first-class all around Machine Wood Work-
ers. Wages paid are the best with piece work where
possible. Steady employment and best conditions
to work under, with no labor trouble. Very good
living conditions and excellent educational facili-
ties. In answering give full particulars as to exper-
ience and qualifications, age and whether married
or single.

STEPHENS MOTOR WORKS

Freeport, Illinois.

DRESS-UP
For EASTER MORN

YOUR SUIT

—Is now waiting for you. And
what distinctive modes they are!
They are made of Tricotine, Ser-
ges, Checked Velours and Jer-
seys. Priced at

\$27.50, \$34.50
AND UP.

YOUR COAT

—Is here. Both long and short
coats are featured. The charm-
ing effects are too numerous to
describe and priced so reason-
ably, that you can secure the
most gorgeous Polo Cloth coat at

\$24.50

Others at from \$19.50 to \$35.00.

YOUR DRESS

—Here is almost endless variety
to choose from. Clifton Taffeta,
Rich Charmeuse, Printed Geor-
gette, Tricotine, Serges and other
popular materials in all wanted
shades and up-to-minute stylings.
They range in price at

\$12.75, \$15.00,
\$18.50

Others at from \$24.50 to \$35.00.



YOUR HAT Complete your Spring Costume
with one of Our Fascinating Hats.
Here variety knows no bounds. Rough and smooth
Straw, Lisere, Varnished Raffia, Braids, Cellophane.
As for contour they are too numerous to describe.

The Model Garment Shop
EXCLUSIVE LADIES APPAREL
"For Women Who Care"

416 Main St.

Stevens Point, Wis.

To Housekeepers Everywhere:

We know you will endorse any sincere move-
ment to reduce the High Cost of Living. We
believe you will welcome the announcement that

Dr. PRICE'S
"Cream"
Baking Powder

Now made with Pure Phosphate
Sells at about HALF the price charged when the
powder contained Cream of Tartar

Our methods of production make Dr. Price's "Cream" Baking
Powder the "cream" of phosphate Baking Powders.

The same trade marks and the same name famous for 60 years
are your guarantee of scientific manufacture and perfect
results in baking.

Here are the prices:

25c for 12 oz. 15c for 6 oz. 10c for 4 oz.

Contains no alum.

Never disturbs digestion.

BOARD DEFERS BUILDING PLAN

County Supervisors Are Not in Favor of Erecting New County Home at Once but May Rebuild at Later Time

ORDER HALF OF LAND SOLD

Property Comprising Old Site to be Disposed of But Land Near Lake Emily Retained

The county board of supervisors isn't in any hurry to rebuild a county farm residence to replace the dwelling gutted by fire recently.

At a meeting of the board held at the court house Thursday action was deferred until the next meeting which will be held in November, and at that time report of a joint committee will be heard. No building will be done for at least another year and it may be longer than that time.

Sell Half of Land

In the meantime the property owned by the county north of the Soo right of way, including the buildings still standing, will be offered for sale. The gravel pit is to be retained unless sold for gravel purposes, and cemetery property also retained, leaving approximately 220 acres in all which may be sold.

New Site Proposed

There are approximately 400 acres of land in all owned by the county near Amherst Junction. The land south of the Soo tracks will not be sold and if a new farm residence is constructed at some future time, it will be built on this property which has a frontage on Lake Emily.

A resolution was passed providing that the towns, city and villages be required to take care of their charges until such time when it is possible to take care of them at a county home. County charges have already been taken care of and placed in homes by the county farm committee.

Cost of Re-building

The county farm committee of the board submitted figures at Thursday's meeting. The estimated cost of replacing the building which was burned, at the present cost of labor and materials, is placed at \$32,933.44. The estimated cost of repairs without installation of a lighting system is placed at \$27,183.87. To enclose the walls still standing, it is estimated, would cost \$8,550.

A resolution was introduced and carried providing that a committee of the board consisting of Supervisors V. P. Atwell and M. J. Mersch act in conjunction with the committee on the county farm in getting propositions on the sale of the county lands all north of the Soo line right of way except 150 feet and one acre for the cemetery. The reservation of 150 feet north of the Soo right of way is to be included in the proposition if the lands are sold for gravel purposes. The strip of land with a depth of 150 feet takes in all of the present gravel beds on the property.

To Ascertain Cost

The resolution further provides that the committee acting jointly set estimates and prices for the erection of a new county dwelling home to be erected south of the Soo line right of way and south of the main highway, and to report their findings to the board at the next meeting. As the next meeting is not scheduled to be held until November, the resolution in effect defers action until that time and as no construction work can be done in the winter a year's time will elapse before a new building will be under way even though the board may authorize construction at its next meeting.

Increase Insurance

The county board ordered that added insurance be taken out on the county property and a committee composed of Bryan True, George Starks and M. J. Mersch will have this matter in charge.

To Repair Court House

A resolution provided an additional sum of \$500 for the committee on public grounds and buildings, this money to be used in repairing the corridors and offices in the court house. The work will be done this spring and will include plastering, repapering, calculating and painting.

Only Three Absent

Twenty-seven of the 30 supervisors on the board were in attendance at the gathering. The absentees were C. J. Gilbert, Rosholt village, who was unable to attend on account of illness, Michael Loftis of Lankford and George Amegh of Pine Grove. Morning and afternoon sessions were held.

POTATO PRICES SOAR ON MARKET AT IOLA

The potato market not only made an altitude record in Stevens Point last week but in Iola as well, farmers being paid \$5.90 per hundred for the product on the Iola market a few days ago. The Iola Herald says: John Fiane brought in a single wagon box full of the tubers, for which he received a perfectly good check for something over \$92. The report that police guarded them while unloaded is unfounded.

REASON ON MUSKRAT CLOSING APRIL 10

Attention is again called to the state law regulating the trapping and killing of muskrat. In Portage county the season closes on April 10, or five days later than the time listed in the game laws. The law provides that all skins must be disposed of on or before the fifth day of the closed season.

SELLS FARM BUYS HOME

Cottrell Farm Near Milladore Bought by Antigo Party—Farmer Buys House in Town

There was quite a flurry in real estate at Milladore and vicinity last week, when two important deals were made in record time. J. J. Cottrell, rural mail carrier out of that village, owned a valuable farm about one and one-half miles west of town, which he sold to parties who will move there from Antigo, and a few hours later Mr. Cottrell concluded the purchase of Mrs. C. L. Petersen's property located on the main street and which includes one of the finest dwelling houses in that section. Possession will be given within a few days and in the meantime the Petersen family will move to Stevens Point. A suitable home can be leased here. Miss Jennie Petersen, the oldest daughter, now clerks in the Farmers' Co-operative store at Milladore and her sister, Clara, teaches a district school near the village.

In order to dispose of a considerable amount of furniture and other personal property, an auction sale will be held at Petersen's next Saturday afternoon, commencing at 1 o'clock.

Society and Women's News

The annual meeting for the election of officers was held by the Ladies' Aid of St. Stephen's Catholic church at Knights of Columbus hall, Sunday afternoon. A good representation of the ladies of the congregation was present, as was also the pastor, Rev. J. C. Hogan. Plans for the coming year were discussed and it was decided to have the various committees continue to give support monthly or of once, under the direction of chairman selected.

Officers for the ensuing year were chosen as follows:

President, Mrs. P. A. Krensch.
Vice presidents, Mrs. James Welch and Miss Elizabeth Moll.
Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Duncan.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Light delivery wagon. Inquire Union Delivery, 209 Water street.—14-4f—G. H.

Good Improved farms in good farming district. \$50 to \$100 per acre. Write for listings. Sampson & O'Connell, Farmers' State Bank, Minn. Wis.—16-43

FARM FOR SALE. 160 acres 112 miles from Waupaca, surface mostly level, soil clay and sand loam, 120 acres under cultivation, balance good timber, pasture and orchard of 20 apple trees. River through pasture, 112 story, 10-room frame house, new basement barn with hip roof, granary, silo, tool house, machine shed, hog and chicken house, etc. Gas engine, coal well, and 12 head of cattle, 3 horses, with a full set of farming tools, all left on the place. Price \$12,000.00. Write or see Mr. J. Miller, Waupaca, Wis.—24-1-61

FOR SALE, Eggs for hatching from the great winter layer, the single comb White Orpington. \$2.25 for 15 eggs. Inquire C. O. Arnold, 315 Bliss avenue.—22-2-63

FOR SALE, 120-acre farm at Meekham, Wis. Fine improvements. Easy terms in good party. See Mr. D. H. Parks, Meekham, Wis. Telephone Rural 7011.—2-45-45

FOR SALE, Choice eighty in Eau Claire, east of Herman Staek farm. On main road, rural route. Ten acres under cultivation, remainder timbered enough to pay for land, and only four miles from two saw mills at Dancu. Mostly clay soil and all tillable. Price \$2,000. Liberal discount for cash. G. G. Knoller, Dancu, Wis.—19-1-61

FOR SALE, Farm, 120 acres 8 miles from Amherst, surface nearly level, soil clay and sand loam, 90 acres under cultivation, balance wood, pasture, orchard and small lake. 2 story, 10-room house, new basement barn 32x54, silo 10x30, granary, wagon shed, corn crib, roof cellar, tool house, chicken house, etc. Good well and windmill. Price \$7,500. Terms \$3,500 cash, balance at 6 per cent. Personal property purchasable. Will trade for improved land or small farm near Waupaca. Write, Mr. J. Miller, Waupaca, Wis.—19-1-61

Machine Moulders WANTED No experience necessary ALSO COREMAKERS Good Wages Open Shop SMEDLEY COMPANY Dubuque, Iowa.

WANTED, Real good boy, age 12 to 14, reasonable wages, for light and easy farm work. This chance to learn poultry and bee trade. Best home, fine meals and friendly treatment guaranteed. State age, character and wages in first letter. Meadowbrook Farm, R. 2, Hilbert, Wis.—30-1-61

FOR SALE, Seven 2-year-old heifers, cheap if taken at once. H. J. Iams, Stockton, Wis., one mile west of Stockton on Stevens Point road.—30-1-61

FOR SALE, 51-acre farm with or without stock, 1 mile south of Peru, town of New Hope, Orville Stenson, R. R. No. 2, Amherst Junction, Wis.—30-1-61

LOST, Between Plover and Meekham, March 17, one 10-gauge double barrel shot gun, side lever action. Finder please address A. W. Pitcher, Plover Wis., and receive reward.—30-1-61

OBITUARY

John Kaskay Funeral

The funeral of the late John Kaskay, businessman who died at St. Michael's hospital Monday, was held on Monday morning from St. Peter's church at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. S. A. Elbert officiated. Interment took place in St. Peter's cemetery. Kaskay accidentally touched a live wire when working at the top of a pole on Sawdust street, the shock throwing him from the pole to the ground 25 feet below. He died the same afternoon from the effects of the electrical charge.

Funeral of Truman Rice

Funeral services for the remains of the late Truman Rice, aged local resident who died at his home, 913 Division street, Wednesday evening, were held from the family home at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and from the Baptist church, Rev. James Blake officiating. Burial took place in Forest cemetery. The pallbearers were B. V. Martin, B. L. Vaughn, S. A. Martin and George E. Vaughn.

Mrs. John P. Sims has gone to Colby and will visit until after Easter at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. D. Satter.

WILSON WON'T TALK ABOUT THIRD TERM

President to Keep Silent on Political Intentions Until After National Convention at San Francisco

Washington, D. C., March 27.—President Wilson does not propose to make public whether he will ask for reelection or which candidate he will support if not a candidate until shortly before the San Francisco convention, prominent democrats in congress were told in answer to a demand that Mr. Wilson state definitely whether or not he will run. Likewise the report is current that the president favors unopposed delegates to the convention.

WILSON AWARDS MEDAL

TO COLONEL ROOSEVELT Washington, March 27.—An award made by President Wilson of a distinguished service cross to Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., for extraordinary leadership in the Philippines, May 28, 1918, was announced today in the war department.

ARMED INSURRECTION URGED BY BOLSHEVIKS

Washington, March 29.—Armed insurrection against the United States government to establish a dictatorship of the proletariat was urged in manifesto to the American communist party and the communist labor party, which were found in possession of a list of names of members of the party and sent to the senate today by the state department.

INITIATE BIG CLASS

GOVERNOR IS PRESENT The Wisconsin lodge of Elks initiated 63 candidates into the order on Friday evening. After the ceremony a banquet was served. Governor Philipps, who was present, explained a number of good features of the Elks' fraternity. The governor complimented the people of Wisconsin upon the holding of a full quota of men for Company G, National Guard unit.

FALLS UNDER HORSE

Albert H. Miller of Westfield foundered and fell under a horse at a blacksmith shop in that village a few days ago. The accident became serious and he is now in the hospital.

WOMEN OF ILLINOIS ENTITLED TO VOTE

Attorney General Revokes Former Decision and Fair Sex Will Have Opportunity to Ballot on April 13

Chicago, March 27.—Illinois women will be permitted to vote in the 1920 presidential general election, after Attorney General Ladd's decision on April 13 regarding whether the necessary number of states ratifying the national suffrage amendment had been reached. Attorney General Ladd today revoked his former decision.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY SOLD

B. Christman, new assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware association, has purchased from B. V. Martin the residence at 505 Church street, now occupied by Joseph Steen, an employee of the Worzalla Publishing company, and family. Mr. Christman, who came here from Sioux Falls, S. D., will be joined here by his wife about May 1, when they will take possession of the property.

Gambling

The man who spends his income as fast as he makes it, is gambling in every sense of the word.

He may win present pleasure but he loses future independence. The friends who "hail the good fellow" now, will greet "the poor beggar" in days to come.

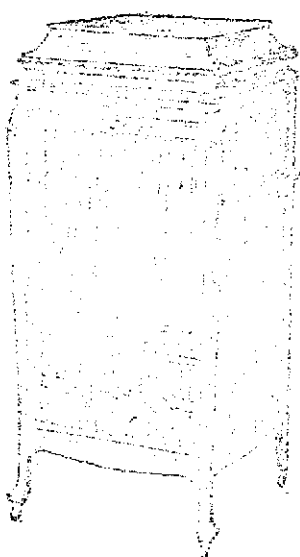
It is up to you, young man. Your Dependence or Independence is determined by what you save.

We Pay Four Per Cent Interest on Deposits.

Arnott State Bank

W. E. COLLINS, Cashier
ARNOTT WISCONSIN

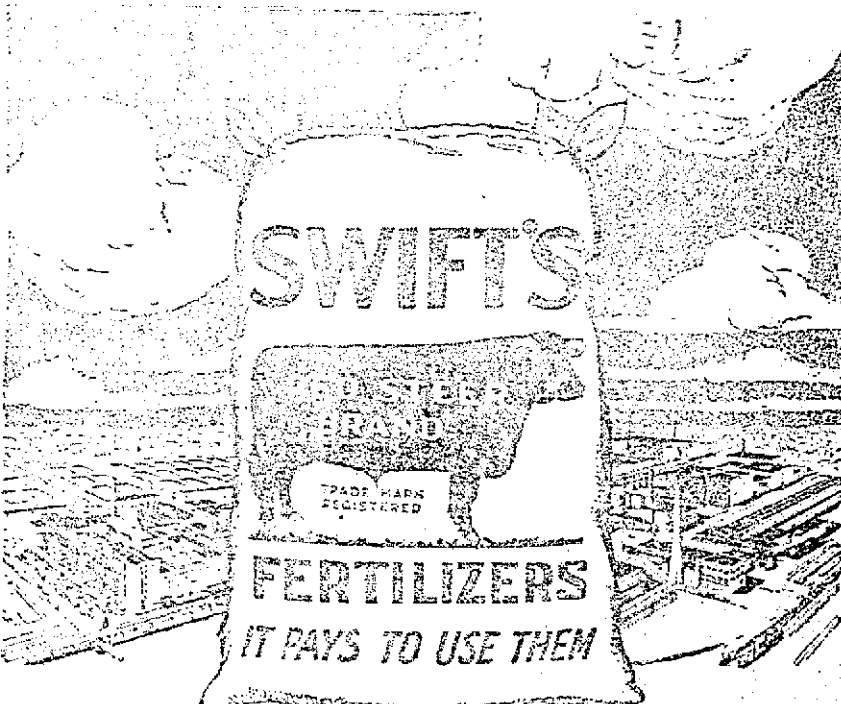
A Demonstration in Your Home



You can arrange for a demonstration of the **PURITAN Phonograph** in your home. Come in and talk it over.

BOSTON FURNITURE CO.

Where Your Credit Is Good



50 years of experience behind SWIFT'S RED STEER FERTILIZERS

The reputation of these famous fertilizers has been built by the profit farmers have made from their use. They are known wherever big yields are grown. Years of field and laboratory experience have taught the Swift staff of chemists just what materials are needed in a fertilizer to produce the largest and most profitable crops.

Best materials used

They have access to all the blood, bone and tankage they want from the Swift packing plants. Other raw materials are bought in huge amounts to meet the requirements of special crops. We carry Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers because we know they will make your farming more profitable. Come in and talk fertilizers with us.

For Sale By
THE COPPS COMPANY
Stevens Point, Wis.

Come to our Store and see an Exact Duplicate of the Official Laboratory Model used in 4,000 Tone-Tests

WE guarantee that this phonograph in our store will sustain any and all of the amazing tone-tests described at length by the music-critics and reviewers of America's principal newspapers. We guarantee this in writing, if you wish. Come in. Ask to see the Official Laboratory Model. Ask to hear the Realism Test.

What a "Tone-Test" is

In the book, "Edison and Music," written by one of Thomas A. Edison's right-hand men, you will find the following description of the tone-test:

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Let the talking-machines vie with one another in glittering generalities. Edison deals with facts alone:

1. The New Edison has sustained 4000 "Tone-Tests."
2. 50 different artists (both vocalists and instrumentalists) made these tests.
3. 4000 different New Edisons (all Laboratory Models out of regular stock) were used in the tests.
4. 3 million people heard these tests.

5. 500 of America's leading newspapers published the results.
6. Everyone has admitted that the human ear cannot distinguish between an artist's voice and the New Edison's Re-Creation of such voice.

You have something mighty tangible in this proof by the New Edison.

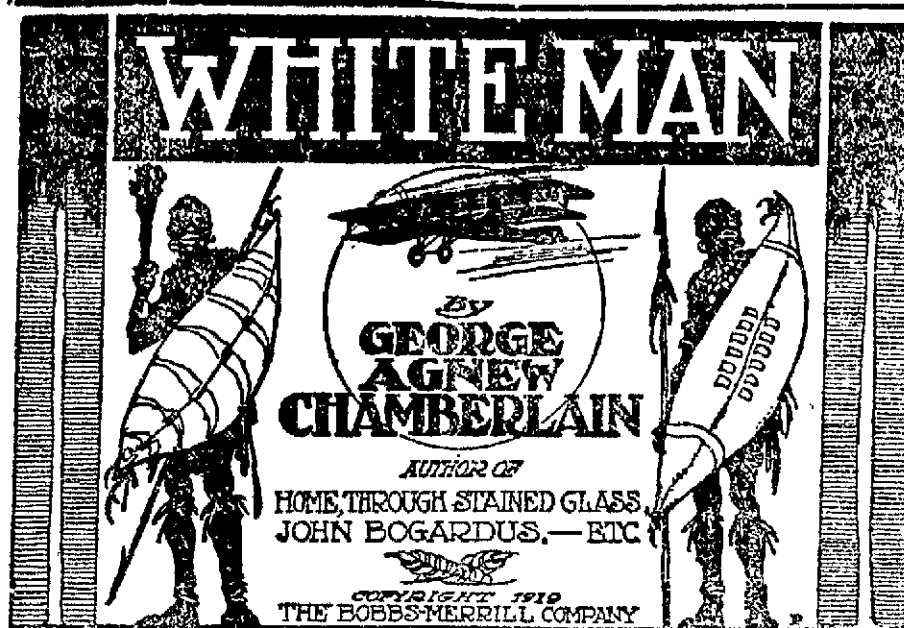
When 3 million people hear, consider and agree, you have a fact as firmly established as any scientific law.

You will be interested to know that we have a plan whereby you can arrange your own payments for your New Edison.

Meyer's Drug Store

Corner Main Street and Market Square

Stevens Point, Wis.



Trevor, quivering under the pressure of the control he had summoned to carry him through the trying moment and filled with an immediate love and admiration for Aunt Gwen, paused to direct his following to a nearby vacant lot.

"Is that marriage tip straight?" asked Harry.

"Straight as the good bishop of Omaha and two other missionary Johnnies could make it," replied Trevor.

Harry was thoughtful for a moment, then he said, "Well, Trevor, I don't know how you're fixed for proof but you know that through lean years and fat, I'm for you from the break in back. As one sportsman to another, I congratulate you on putting one over on that up-country animated leather-sack of vintage wines. By the way, you realize I've got to wire him."

"Of course," said Trevor. "The sooner the better. Don't worry about Andrea's food and raiment," he added flushing. "The truth is, I'm pretty well bedded with the needful."

"You Americans generally are," said Harry admiringly. "Sort of jolly national tradition."

Twenty-four hours later the diamond magnate, perennially flushed as to free and heavy of paunch made his first appearance.

When he had washed and otherwise attempted to freshen his perspiring person he sent out a call for a family car. It took place in the Trevor's sitting room. Harry was there representative of the house of Pellor and his bride. The sole male representative of the house of Pellor opened the proceedings with the following speech: "Hammar," he said, "on the part of my sister I wish to offer you an unqualified apology. It seems that she was—er—suddenly carried away by an impulse in conjunction with a living machine, but you will be glad to know that Trevor here has—er—has played the man all through and you are permanently relieved from any further responsibility in the matter. I don't think there's another thing to be said beyond repeating the apology due you from my entire family."

"Not a thing," to say, you young sycophant of a vaudeville-snapper," thundered the red-faced magnate. "Do you think I came down here to listen to your maiden speech, accept a dirty apology and get out with my tail between my legs? Well, I didn't. I came down here to show this interloping vagabond of a scavenger where he and his wife—don't get off."

A gleam came into Trevor's eyes, the same gleam that had shone there when he had shot MacClosier, but it turned into his slow assuming smile as his gaze met that of Andrea and took note of her alarm. He remembered that only ten minutes before he had promised on the honor of a lover to be seen only and not heard.

"Aren't you a bit late for that?" asked Harry, unperturbed. "They seem to be turning before the wind already and with a fair lead." He lit a cigarette and snapped the dead match through the open doorway.

"You think so, do you?" said the magnate, his eyes snapping malignantly. "You've probably never heard of the shipping line, but I'll tell you this—the line that takes these two—two—two whatchumya callums as passengers is ruined. They'll stay in Africa till they rot."

Andrea stifled a yawn. "Robert," she said in her coolest and best society voice, "if Sir Hammar is going to force us to wait here for one of your own steamers to put me—I think you'd better collect that thousand pounds reward."

It was the end. The magnate gasped, sprang up and fled, pursued by a smoke arrow propelled from Harry's rounded mouth. Aunt Gwen pursed her lips but kept on knitting; she could not, however, altogether hide the laugh that was in her snapping eyes. Andrea dropped on her knees beside her.

"Oh, Aunt Gwen," she begged, "won't you please let me introduce Robert? He's the dearest, most thoughtful, strongest and weakest man that a lucky girl ever loved."

That night when all the hotel was in darkness and silence reigned Andrea and Trevor stood together by the coping at the edge of the cliff and looked across the moonlit bay to the far-away line of the sea. Behind them was the dark, massed shadow of the Bougainville trellis; at their feet and before them stretched an open world, bathed in kindly and opalescent light.

Andrea's eyes started at the top of the zigzag path and followed it deliberately down the cliffside until they reached and swept the gleaming crescent of the beach; then they rose and stared at the placid moon. Nine weeks, no more, had passed since last this scene had held her, yet into them

was packed the germ of all her life almost to the exclusion of preceding memories. She felt a willing within her of all the major emotions and frightened, turned from them to hide her face against Trevor's shoulder. Her arms slipped up around his neck and clung to him.

"Oh, White Man," she whispered, "my Wonder Man, plunderer of my heart, if desire to give in any measure, how far you have led me along the shining road!"

(THE END.)

LOSE FINAL GAME TO WAUSAU TEAM

Highs Defeated in Basketball on Friday Night—Banquet This Evening and Football Election Next Tuesday

Playing a game which had no bearing on central Wisconsin basketball honors, the Stevens Point High school quintet went down to defeat before the Wausau five at Wausau Friday evening, 22 to 14. The game had been booked as a return affair early in the season and before Stevens Point won the sectional championship. It was scheduled to be played prior to the state championship game at Madison, but was postponed at that time. The local management finally consented to play this week largely to accommodate Wausau and permit that school to begin financially as a game with the champs of this section of the state was sure to draw a good crowd.

The locals entered the contest out of practice, not having trained since the state tournament, but were able to make the game interesting for Wausau the first half, which ended 10-6 in favor of Stevens Point. The game was fought at a rapid pace and in the first half Wausau gained and kept a lead.

Oster and Somers were the local guards, Sprafkin and Hubbard the forwards and Wilson center. F. VanZee and Mose accompanied the team as alternates and L. W. Hammar, faculty manager for the squad, also made the trip.

Miss Clara Kiehm, who teaches in the public schools at Berlin, arrived home this morning for her spring vacation of one week.

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ACTION IS DELAYED ON TRI-CITY CLUB

Investigation to be Conducted by Grand Rapids Committee—People at Marshfield Object to Meehan Site

Division on the matter of establishing a club house for the three cities, Stevens Point, Grand Rapids and Marshfield has been delayed for 60 days upon the request of J. A. Cohen of Grand Rapids. The Rapid committee of commerce authorized the postponement.

Mr. Cohen stated that the road were in such bad condition and the weather had been so unfavorable that the committee had not been able to investigate proposed sites properly. He read a letter from a resident of Marshfield stating the people there were anxious that the club house be located along the Wisconsin river near Marshfield, and promised assistance in securing it.

About 100 residents of Stevens Point are ready to join the club. Mr. Cohen told the members present adding, "But a good many at Marshfield object to locating the club house here on Grand Rapids and the Point, as it is so far to the city."

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AS TO PRICE

You will know by comparison, and as to quality it's the best. If in doubt leave it to us, we will take care. If we want your trade we must know how to keep it—by giving you full value for your money. That is what we will give you.

Don't kick at high prices of shoes because we do the kicking for you and we have succeeded in kicking off from 30 to 50% on our shoes. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

SHIPPIY'S SHOE STORE

Do you care for the health of children? Then vote for the School Nurse on April 6th.

First publication March 9, 20—G1w
Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY—In Probate.

In re Will of Sylvester Pawlowski, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1920, at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, county of Portage and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Byron J. Carpenter to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Sylvester Pawlowski, late of the town of Carson, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor, for administrator with will annexed.

Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1920, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Sylvester Pawlowski, deceased.

And Notice is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for compensation and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in said county and state of Wisconsin, on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1920, or be barred.

Dated March 6, 1920.

By the Court, W. P. OWEN, Judge.

J. R. PEFFNER, Attorney for Petitioner.

First publication Mar. 16, 20—G3w
STATE OF WISCONSIN, PORTAGE COUNTY, IN COUNTY COURT.

In the Matter of the Adoption of Glen Joseph Kohl, an Infant under the age of 14 years.

Whereas, a petition in writing by Lafayette G. Putnam and Mary Putnam for the adoption of Glen Joseph Kohl, a child of Marguerite Kohl, deceased, has been filed with this Court; and

Whereas, it appearing that notice of said petition cannot be served upon the parents of said child for the reason that the mother thereof is deceased and that the father is unknown.

And it appearing, that the consent of said parents to the said adoption cannot be obtained for the same reason, it is Ordered, that said petition be heard before this Court, at a special term thereof, to be held in its court room, at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, on the second Tuesday of April, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calendar.

And it is Further Ordered, that no fee of said petition and hearing be paid to all persons concerned by publishing a copy of this order in the Gazette.

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Stevens Point, Wis.

ette, a newspaper published in the city of Stevens Point, in said county and state, for three successive weeks, once in each week, which newspaper is hereby designated as being most likely of giving notice to all persons concerned.

Dated this 13th day of March, 1920.
By the Court,
W. P. OWEN,
County Judge.

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